

Willie Has Happiness Roadmap

The art of living, for some reason or other, was the topic discussed by Bertie the Bat and Willie the Wise Owl during their latest session in the west tower of Collegeville's chapel.



According to Bertie the words fell as follows:

Pray tell, ses Willie, what is the use of learning the art of

music, the art of painting, and the art of writing, if you never learn the art of living.

Sho, sho, I ses.

Where did you all of a sudden get a southern accent? asks Willie.

I just happen to remember, I ses, we live on the south side of the campus.

Willie resents the interruption and repeats that the art of living is worth learning.

Then I apologise for my ignorance and asks just what is the art of living.

Well, it's this way, ses Willie: Everybody in the world is in search of happiness. Some go

after it in funny ways and look for it in peculiar places, but whether they know it or not they are all after happiness. The closer a fellow comes to mastering the art of living; the closer he comes to true happiness.

Does the art of living have anything to do with eating three big meals a day, driving a super-duper deluxe, and belonging to all the exclusive clubs? I inquire.

Oh, hell no, ses Willie, with more emphasis than is perhaps deemed necessary in polite society.

How can a fellow find the route to happiness? I asks.

This college, Willie ses, has the roadmaps for anyone who is willing to go to the trouble to study them.

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CONTACT

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AUTHORITIES STRETCH REUNION

Grads To Elect National Leaders Sunday, May 31

MASS FOR DECEASED ON OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR MONDAY, JUNE 1

High Pockets from Minster, and Shorty from Fort Wayne, and Slim from Paducah, and a lot of other old timers will get together to turn Time backward in his flight during the alumni reunion May 30, 31 and June 1. Authorities, realizing that working hours are jumbled during these times, have stretched the reunion from two to three days so that more alumni will have an opportunity to return to the campus, if only for a few hours.

The only official events listed on the program will be the annual banquet and business meeting, Sunday night, and the Mass for deceased alumni, Monday morning.

The class of '32 will hold its tenth anniversary reunion.

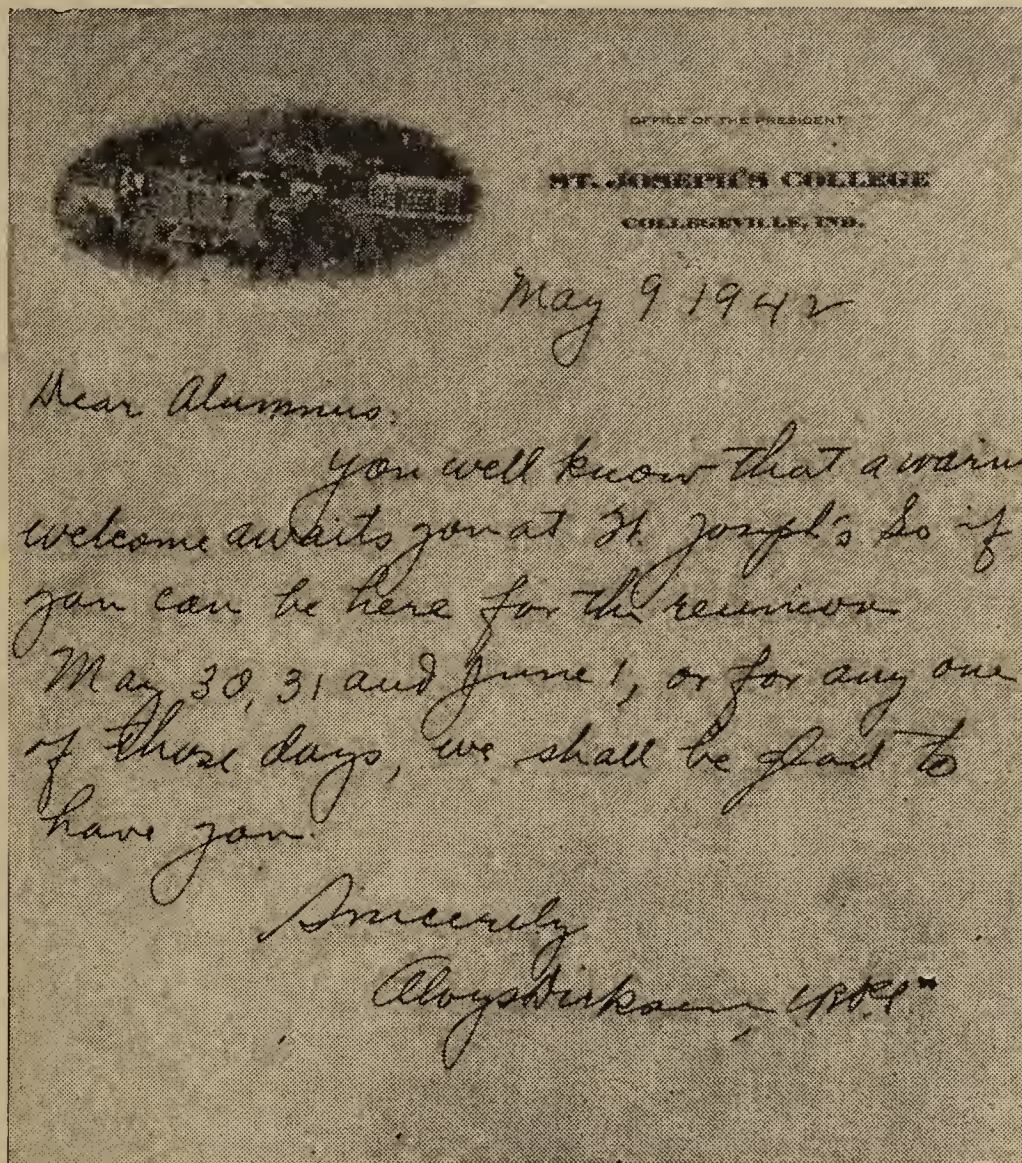
GET APPONITMENTS

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The Rev. John A. Sullivan, '00-'06, was transferred from St. Paul's, Valparaiso, to Holy Angels, Gary.

The Rev. Carl Holsinger, '15-'18, was transferred from St. Anthony's, Gary, to St. Mary of the Lake, Gary.

HANS JOINS CHAPLAINS

TOLEDO, O.—The Rev. Kenneth Hans, '22-'27, curate of St. Agnes parish, reported to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., May 9, to become the sixth priest of the diocese to enter the armed forces as chaplain.



Chicago Newspaper Describes Advantages At St. Joseph's

(A half page of St. Joseph College campus views, and the following article appeared in the Chicago Daily News, Saturday, May 2. We reprint the story with a hope that it brings back memories to alumni, and provides them with selling points when discussing their Alma Mater with prospective students.)

One mile south of Rensselaer, county seat of Jasper County, Indiana, and on U. S. Highway 53, one of the main routes connecting Chicago and Indianapolis, is Collegeville. Here beside a small lake, and in the midst of groves of trees, expansive lawns, shrubbery and flowers, rise the twin towers of the chapel that

mark the landscape of the campus of St. Joseph's College.

Fifty-one years ago the grounds were the site of an Indian normal school and an orphanage. Then priests of the Society of the Precious Blood acquired the property and have since transformed the countryside into an educational monument, known throughout the nation as well for its high standard of moral, spiritual and intellectual achievements as for the natural beauties of its campus acres.

Every section of the United States is represented among the several hundred youths who

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CONTACT

Established March 1, 1939

Published by St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., monthly, September to May, to further the objects and purposes of that institution of learning.

Subscription: One Dollar a Year.

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Editors

Edward W. Fischer — Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.

He Envis You

Here are two timely paragraphs from an article entitled, "I Never Went To College," by Calvin Kinney, in the March, 1938, issue of CORONET.

"I wish I belonged to some group with common traditions and common ties. I wish I belonged to the class of 1910, somewhere, and could go back to reunions. I miss the sense of continuity of association that old college friends obviously possess. You observe I say nothing of the commercial advantages of being an alumnus; I don't regret at all that I didn't make a lot of "contacts" which would have helped sell bonds. I never miss that.

"I missed the sense of equality with well-educated men. I had, no doubt, what we nowadays call an inferiority complex and I accorded college men a deference they didn't always deserve. Foolish, you say. Yes, but it was a handicap. It would have been worth a good deal to me, not in dollars and cents, but in self-assurance, if I could have had the inward feeling that my cultural background and my intellectual training were as good as anyone's. I've put this last because it is probably the least of the advantages of holding a college degree. Yet to give a young man the confidence that he has no cultural or social deficiencies is not a trivial thing, after all."

He Deserves a Medal

A medal for distinguished service to his Alma Mater should go this month to Donald Besanceney, '27-'32, of Toledo.

He wrote: "As you probably know DeSales College is closing this year and I thought we might be able to get a little business for St. Joe. I have an appointment next week with a couple of the boys that go to college and will try to sell them on the idea of finishing their schooling at St. Joe. What I would like you to do is send me some sales material."

Copies of catalogues, yearbooks, viewbooks, Sanguinitis, Stuffs, Contacts, Measures, and other literature was sent, and will be sent to any alumnus requesting it.

Jack Morrison, class of '39, has been doing very good work in canvassing students in Youngstown, O. Proof of his efforts are the sixteen students enrolled from that town.

Hoosier doctors, dentists, and veterinarians received questionnaires which "will eventually strip Indiana of every available doctor" for service in the armed forces ag-

Meet The Departments

The oldest and the most recent departments in the catalog are featured in this the sixth in a series of articles describing the educational setup at St. Joseph's.

Extensive courses in music were offered in the catalog of 1891; the department of physical education made its appearance in the college prospectus three years ago.

MUSIC

The Music Department, under direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., and Professor Paul Tonner, is housed in spacious quarters. There are sixteen piano and violin rooms, a large class room for lectures and class recitations, a choir room and a band and orchestra room. Lessons are given on all brass, wood, and string instruments.

Professor Tonner said that parishes all over the country are clamoring for organists who know Gregorian chant and are able to direct choirs. He guarantees to find a position for any young man who successfully completes the courses he prescribes.

Professor Tonner recommends his class in Harmony study for any musically-minded young man who wants to compose or arrange as a profession or as a hobby.

Under the department's activities are concerts by the Glee Club, Choir, Orchestra, Marching Band, and Concert Band.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In the department of Physical Education, young men are working toward careers as coaches, park playground supervisors, industrial recreation directors, and social recreational center directors.

The department, with the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., as chairman, also has on its staff the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., and Joseph Dienhart.

The department is building up an expansive intramural program in an effort to get every student on the campus to take part in some recreational pursuit. During time of war, the department will sponsor a compulsory physical training program.

Among courses listed under physical education are Introductory Biology, Applied Anatomy, Physiology of Exercise, Personal Hygiene and First Aid.

procurement and assignment service.

A statement was issued by Dr. C. T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction, bemoaning the dire need for teachers in Indiana.

You received a folder ten days ago outlining St. Joseph's accelerated program. If you familiarize yourself with the matter contained in the folder and then pass it on to a prospect, it will be a great help.

If each of the 2,700 alumni makes an effort this summer to direct one student to St. Joseph's, the percentage of good results will be so high that the enrollment problem will cease to exist. An alumnus has more influence on students than anyone else. Like in any other field, a satisfied customer



Turn Back the Clock

IT'S FUN to nose around the gallery of autographs in the trunk room of the Main Building. The trunk room, as you recall, is in the attic at the north end of the building. It is the place you used to go shortly before the Christmas Holidays, or before summer vacation, to blow the dust off your suitcase or trunk in preparation for packing.

NAMES AND INITIALS cover the rafters and walls of the trunk room. Red Oatman and F. Broderick must have been getting ready for Christmas recess when they scribbled their names in chalk, because beneath them is the date, December 19, 1923.

THE DESIRE to pass along information, ingrained in good reporters, cropped up in Leonard Partee, of Burlington, Wis., when he wrote on a rafter, "First snow today, Oct. 20, 1915."

INTREPID SOULS fluttered in the bosoms of C. G. Kern and Louis Bergman whose names top all others in distance from floor. Behind Bergman's name is written, "Kokomo, Ind., 12-21-03."

SCRATCHED IN BRICK are names of Lawrence Erbach, '15; Harry Fries, '03; Donald Coleman, '17. If Louis Dawson, a student on the campus, wants to see what his father's handwriting was like a quarter of a century ago, he can find in the trunk room the name of L. Dawson, '15-'18.

THE FIRST AUDITORIUM was located just below the trunk room. For many years it has been used as a dorm. It houses high school students at present. Paintings on the ceiling and a raised platform at the west end still hint that it was once the home of theatrics.

THE PAINTINGS of Washington, Rafael, Palestrina, Wagner, and Shakespeare were made by Father Paulinus Trost in 1894, a year after that end of the Main Building had been completed.

MANY GENERATIONS of students awoke morning after morning to behold those leaders in literature, music, art, and statesmanship staring down upon them.

ALUMNI with good memories have been known to start shivering whenever they think about how c-c-cold that dorm was on a winter morning. It had northern, eastern, and western exposures. The only wind it didn't get was a stray, warm southern one. Legend has it that Washington, Rafael, Palestrina, Wagner and Shakespeare used to turn up their coat collars when the

Haiti Honors Mother Drexel

(Mother Katharine Drexel provided money, in 1887, for the building of an Indian School on a tract of land that is now part of the campus. From the time the Indians left, the latter part of last century, until six years ago, the college used the building for its storage space. After renovation, the building was called Drexel Hall, and was selected by upperclassmen as their place of residence.)

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa.—Mother M. Katharine Drexel, Foundress of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People, was the recipient of an unusual honor March 28, when President Elie Lescot of the Republic of Haiti conferred upon her the rank of Commander of the National Haitian Order of Honor and Merit. The citation and medal were personally presented by President Lescot, who arrived in the United States by plane a few weeks ago.

The presentation speech of President Lescot paid glowing tribute to Mother Katharine's work for members of the Colored race, declaring that only Heaven could fully recompense the labors of her community actuated by so selfless a motive and consecrated by so sincere a devotion to the highest interests of Colored people.

Mother Katharine founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People 51 years ago. The congregation today numbers 460 Sisters who labor in 36 missions located in 18 states. This American community carries on a far-flung missionary, educational, social, and catechetical program in the Home Mission Fields of America among the Indians and Colored People.

WORKS FOR GOVERNMENT

HAYS, Kan.—Albert Windholz, '27-'29, is connected with the Allotment Office of the United States Department of Agriculture, here.

GLORIOSO WEDS

LORAIN, O.—Antoinette Maggia and Rosario Glorioso, '34-'37.

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT REUNIONS



Old Hassenpleffer ain't missed a reunion since '98. He says he'll be there May 30, 31 and June 1, or bust a harp string tryin'.

WILLIE DISCUSSES HAPPINESS ROADMAP

(Continued from Page One)

Elucidate thyself, I ses.

To be happy, a fellow hasta know what he is; then live accordingly.

Continue, I ses.

Suppose a fellow thinks he is a canary, when he ain't. He will be awful unhappy trying to sit on a limb and warble his life away, 'cause he ain't made for that.

But, Willie, some fellows thinks they are monkeys and give a good imitation, I reminds him.

Yes, he ses, but are they happy?

What does this college teach along those lines? I asks.

It insists that a fellow that lives as though he is nothin but body is imitating an animal; a fellow that lives as though he is nothin but spirit will fret away in an ivory tower. God made a fellow body and soul, so he ain't got no other choice but to live that way.

That sounds simple enough, I ses, why don't everybody live that way?

Bertie, ses Willie, you have just ask the question that the wisest men of all time have ask.

Did they answer it? I inquire. Hell no, he repeats with un-



CLEMENT H. BOEKE

Thanks to the Cleveland Universe Bulletin for the picture and the following biographical sketch:

BOEKE, Clement H., pastor St. Paul, Akron. Educated: Public schools, Akron; St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.; St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore. Ordained May 11, 1912, Cleveland, by Bishop Farrelly. Appointments: May 18, 1912, assistant, Holy Trinity, Cleveland; Aug. 8, 1912, assistant, St. Mary, Massillon; June 12, 1915, assistant, St. Peter, Cleveland; Feb. 26, 1919, pastor, St. George, Lisbon, and Missions, Sept. 18, 1924, pastor, St. Paul, Akron. Appointed Pro-

THE ROUNDUP

by



Coach Joe Dienhart

AN INDIANA CONFERENCE baseball championship seems probable at this time. The Pumas, undefeated in league play, have come out on top against Butler twice, Wabash twice, Central Normal twice, and Indiana State, Earlham, and DePauw, once each.

THREE GAMES, in the conference, remain on the schedule—a double header with Butler and a contest with Indiana State.

COLLEGIATE INFIELDS don't come much better than the one made up of John Boyle, at first; Ambrose Martel, at second; Frankie Staucet, at short, and Gil Hodge, at third. Bill Gladen and George Ellspermann, an exceptional pair of catchers, get their share of the hits. The pitching situation is taken well in hand by Jim Beane, Merritt Schroder, Al Waznis, Charley Hodge, and Mauri Gutsell.

THE TENNIS TEAM won first place trophy at a four way meet which included Huntington, Taylor, and Manchester. The local racketeers also defeated Indiana State, Detroit University, Chicago Teachers, and came out on top twice against Wabash. Their lone defeat was at the hands of DePauw.

THE UNDEFEATED Academy baseball team has amassed six victories to date.

TRACK AND GOLF TEAMS, while just getting a good start on the campus, are turning in very good work this season.

TEYBER WEDS

DAYTON, O.—Kate Kirk, of Rensselaer, and Edward Teyber, '35-'37, were united in marriage here, May 1.

SON KILLED

HAMMOND, Ind.—The four-year-old son of Joseph LaMere, '16-'18, was killed when struck

Looks Forward To Alumni Day

CHICAGO.—The names of Carl Strasser, Charles Mitchell, Thomas Harris, Louis Hess, and Jack Blommer pop to mind whenever Francis E. Schumann, '26-'29, thinks about his alma mater.

"I hope some of those fellows attend next alumni day, because I expect to be there," said the alumnus, who is Assistant General Manager of F. Hennebohl Co., designers and manufacturers of steam and hydraulic specialties.

Schumann, still single, calls bowling, golf, and swimming his hobbies. He rates as bright spots in his recreation hours the meetings of Cook County Chapter where, "I enjoy meeting fellows who were at St. Joe before and after me."

NEWSPAPER DESCRIBES ST. JOE ADVANTAGES

(Continued From Page One) comprise the student body of St. Joseph's. Until six years ago, St. Joseph's functioned merely as a junior college, but now has senior rating and also incorporates a high school.

Growing enrollment has necessitated additional buildings and in recent years three new residence halls—Seifert, Noll and Xavier—have been added.

A three-point program prevails at St. Joseph's, according to the Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president. This is "developing youth into men of physical vigor, sound scholarship and fine spiritual outlook."

On the physical side, St. Joseph's is a member of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference, and a new fieldhouse has given stimulus to an extensive intramural program.

Linking the past with the present is Drexel Hall, used by upper classmen as a residence. This three-story, square, tile-roofed structure, is known familiarly as the "Indian School," and was built by funds provided by Mother Drexel, famed for her labors on behalf of the Indians.

The structure was used for housing Indian youths during their years of education and training under government supervision. The Indian school was abandoned when government support was withdrawn, and the building and grounds were later added to those of St.

IN SERVICE



REV. K. A. WUEST

Chaplain duties over three battalions of soldiers keep the Rev. Karl A. Wuest, C.P.P.S., '26-'31, busy at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He has the rank of First Lieutenant.

Captain Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., '12-'18, of Fort Devens, Mass., is to report to Camp Pickett, at Blackstone, Va., May 12.

Lieutenant Clement Falter, C.P.P.S., formerly of Fort Monmouth, N. J., is now at Georgetown, Del.

Joseph's.

The college grounds include extensive acres devoted to farming. The greater part of the vegetables, fruits, meats and dairy products consumed by the faculty, students and other personnel come from the school's own farms, gardens and herds.

St. Joseph's has thus a unique endowment—not of money, but of service. Brothers till the soil; sisters prepare and preserve what has been grown and raised, and priests conduct the classes.

Much of the present beauty of the campus can be credited to white-whiskered Brother Victor Zuber, who is 83 years old. Brother Victor has carried the mail for St. Joseph's for 42 years—and still does.

A stranger, admiring the tall, dignified elms and maples, remarked to Brother Vic, who happened to be shuffling past with his mail bags, "Those certainly are fine trees!"

"They ought to be," came the jolly answer, "I planted them."

Brother Vic went modern four

Chicagoans Set Tourney Date

CHICAGO.—The Cook County Chapter will have its fourth annual golf tournament, Wednesday, May 27, at West Gate Country Club.

Carl Schmidt, '13-'17, was appointed general chairman of the affair at a meeting held, April 28, at Sieben's.

The Brother Dave Trophy, won last year by B. B. Lear, '13-'19, will again be put up for competition, along with several awards.

The tournament will start early in the afternoon. A dinner will be held in the clubhouse in the evening.

years ago last Thanksgiving when he put aside his horse and mail wagon in favor of a truck. Now he is driven to and from the Rensselaer Post Office twice daily.

Brother Vic still talks about some of his old horses Dick, Jule and Nellie, but he can't recall how many horses and wagons he wore out. There must have been quite a few because he carried the mail approximately four times the distance around the earth.

All alumni remember Brother Vic as the mail carrier. Only old timers remember him as head infirmarian. Only the oldest of old timers remember when he drove a buggy to meet all trains.

St. Joseph's is doing its part in the war effort. It has rebuilt and accelerated its program so that a student may use summer sessions to attain his degree in three calendar years.

The new program will make it possible for a student to get his degree before he is called to the armed forces.

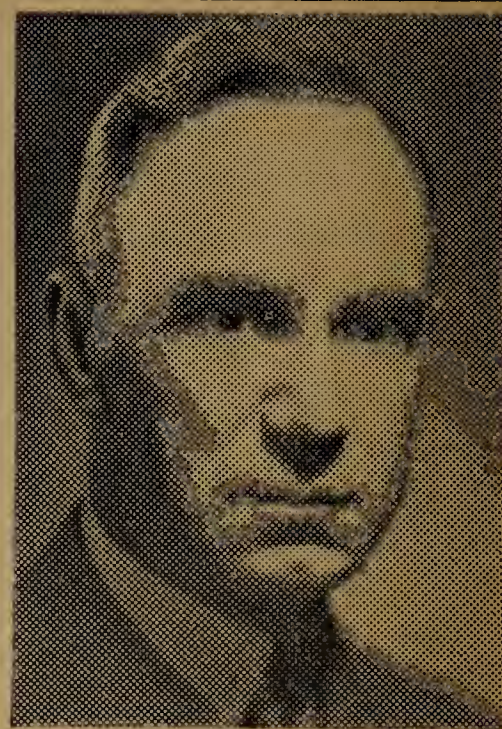
St. Joseph's also has been accepted by the Navy for V-1 training, permitting a student who passes the requirements to stay in college until he has received his degree and then go into officers' training.

The accelerated program goes into effect with commencement, May 16, three weeks earlier than usual. The summer session is scheduled for June 8 to Aug. 1.

GARY PRIEST DIES

GARY, Ind.—The Rev. Raphael F. Donnelly, '04-'08, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Gary, died of a heart attack, Holy Thursday, April 2.

GRAD SPEAKER



WILLIAM A. HANLEY

Commencement speaker at St. Joseph's College, Saturday, May 16, will be William A. Hanley, head of the engineering division of Eli Lilly and Company, and also a Director of that Indianapolis Corporation.

Mr. Hanley, who was graduated from St. Joseph's in 1908, was President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1941. He is a Director of the Indianapolis Water Company and a trustee of Purdue University, Park School, Indianapolis; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and the Associated Catholic Charities, of Indianapolis. He was National President of the Alumni Association from 1922 until 1924.

ENGINEER IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—John G. Hanley, '16-'17, is an engineer for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He is the father of a fourteen year old boy. He is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, and a member of the Holy Name Society.

PLAYS BALL IN ARMY

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Robert Gutting, class of '40, is starring as second baseman and leadoff man for the Fourth Motorized Division, U. S. Army. Gutting covered second for the Pumas two years ago.

BECHTOLD DIES

CLEVELAND, O.—Joseph C. Bechtold, '22-'26, of Erie, Pa., died March 23, at St. Vincent's Hospital here.